

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1862.

The communication of Judge Nicholas which we publish this morning is searching and conclusive.

REBELLIONS ON TRAINS REMOVED.—We take pleasure in announcing, by authority, that all restrictions on trade to Nashville, by all routes, are removed, and that restrictions are removed from passengers going for business purposes. These can get passes at Bowling Green on the railroad or at the mouth of the Cumberland by the river route; or passes for any route can be obtained here.

At the same time it must be understood that the passes are for the benefit of business men going for business purposes. From persons walking to Nashville for the gratification of curiosity, and especially from women seeking to go for such a purpose, passes will be withheld. The military authorities at Nashville must not be annoyed by such visitors.

JUDGE DAVIS'S MESSAGE.—The other day we published Judge Davis's Inaugural Address, and we have just read a regular message, though a short one, sent by him to the Rebel Congress. The writing of this message, short as it is, evidently cost him some long sight. It is a cry of lamentation and woe. Its tone is like that of a funeral bell. What consolation can there be to the loud lamenting, the woe-bounding, in which not only the President but all the functionaries of the Southern Confederacy have been accustomed during the past ten days to indulge?

Mr. Davis says, that, within the last few days, "events have demonstrated that the Confederate Government has attempted more than it had power successfully to achieve," and that "various disasters" have been the consequence. There's no sort of doubt that the Rebel Government, in endeavoring to disrupt forever this mighty republic, undertook vastly more than it had power to accomplish, and the sooner it learns this important lesson from its late "severe disasters," the better for all concerned.

The message acknowledges the inadequacy of the means of this rebellion for the prosecution of the war on "the gigantic scale which it has assumed," and there is no sort of doubt, that the means will rapidly grow less, and less, as the rebellion advances through the whole of the rebel portion of the country.

What power ever before achieved such numbers and great results within so short a period?

Mr. Davis's message, though a short one, sent by him, recently appointed Brigadier General, will be in our city to-day on his way to Tennessee to open a military Provisional Government for that State until the reconstruction of the civil government. Exactly the right man is designated for the important work. It will be done very thoroughly.

Thousands of Tennessee rebels have sworn, that, in the event of Andy Johnson's return to that State, he should not live a day.

We guess he would have no trouble in getting a pass in any of our literature offices. His left Tennessee a fugitive; he returns in the same.

On the Confederate Congress on the 27th, "a resolution was unanimously passed to entertain no peace propositions excluding any portion of the soil of any of the Confederate States, and deciding that the war be continued until the enemy be entirely expelled from the Confederacy." To appreciate this, please bear in mind that they reckon Kentucky a part of the Southern Confederacy, and that, Kentucky's representatives in the Confederate Congress voted for the resolution!

Go ahead, Generals McMillan, Burnside, Halleck, and Buell.

Our Government, instead of having its troops driven from shore and their efforts to manufacture there at home, and self-sacrifice that in neither case have the results equalled their hopes. No doubt they have been woefully disappointed in both. They have no mechanism that can make arms fit for use, and they have the means to buy few arms abroad and spread such little chance to get through the blockade with the few they do buy. And, to add to their sufferings in this matter, our troops are rapidly capturing large quantities of their inefficient supply of artillery and small arms in all directions.

The rebel President attempts to give his brother rebels encouragement in regard to the independence of Kentucky. "Friend to this is too much mockery. A man could have no more foolish thing to insult even traitors.

To bear of the finances of the Southern Confederacy when its own people, but for legal compensation, wouldn't touch its Government securities with a pair of tongs, betrays a want of all sense of shame.

THE SEVENTEEN KENTUCKY REGIMENT.

Another report concerning the incidents of the battle at Fort Donelson, it was reported that the Seventeenth Kentucky, under the command of Col. H. M. McMillen, by mistake, fired into the Thirty-first Illinois, Col. Logan commanding.

This was evidently untrue, for the official report of Col. Cruft, who commanded the Brigade, and of Gen. Wallace, make no mention of it, but, on the contrary, show that Col. McMillen's Seventeenth Kentucky is justly entitled to be considered as one of the distinguished regiments in the battle, its loss having been forty-one. The Seventeenth was first brought into the action on Saturday morning, on the right wing, and at the very outset was met by a perfect avalanche from the enemy, which have since disclosed the terrible rebels from Fort Henry, from Fort Donelson, and from Bowing Green, to Clarksville, from Clarksville to Murfreesboro, and from Murfreesboro to the Tennessee River, commanding.

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He went to Columbus, and straightway the rebel army at that place retreated. He seems to be the genius of retreat.

The proportion of the abolitionists to the whole in the United States is the territorial condition is at the best an attempt to turn one down on the other against the Union by another.

As a South Carolina paper threatens that the whole of the United States "shall be the seat of war." Then the war will have a tremendous size—bigger even than Humphrey Marshall's.

As Beauregard has gone to Fort Randolph, the terrors of which are said to have been made by P. H. T. The Creole will have to retreat.

Any United States officer should be knocked out of a cocked hat who doesn't do his part towards knocking the rebellion into the water.

From the way in which some of the papers above say Jeff Davis, there's no doubt they would be exceedingly glad to snap him off for Abe Lincoln.

An Oregon Editor promises to "wear the mask of hypocrisy from the shoulders" of U. S. Senator Stark. Would the Editor the Senator Stark's naked?

Whilst paper is so exceedingly scarce in the South, we can't why the Confederate authorities are permitted to waste it by printing Confederate notes upon it.

Nashville would rather at this moment give half a million of dollars than the rebel army return for even thirty days.

It is impossible to tell what the restoration of the Union will cost. But one thing is certain, it will not cost half what it is worth.

We advise the rebels to steer their craft as soon as possible into the port of submission. It isn't blockade.

The rebel forces in Tennessee are all the same, though they are to be the first to come back.

Where shall political and moral infamy repeat?

Nashville.

Upon your Pillow, course.

DEATH OF A PRISONER.—The Indianapolis Journal says that a death occurred at that city on Sunday night which still further proves the want of the commonest of human sympathy. Mrs. Loyd, when mother, now very old woman, lies in Washington, went South with her son, Wm. H. Johnson, to the Kentucky Military Institute, he was there, however, raised by Col. McMillen, who, riding out in front, warned him and cheered his men on again to the encounter; the whole regiment responding nobly, drove the enemy back and regained the ground. During the rest of the day, the regiment was not at any time in the slightest confusion, but passed through all its evolutions as if on dress parade. Until late in the evening it did the hardest and last fighting that it was done, charging up a hill and driving Gen. Johnson's brigade back into their intrenchments, and then bivouacked right at the enemy's earthworks. 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